Hope Star

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Arkansas Highway Board Member to Face Court Charges

Members From Osceola, J. L. Williams, Is Defendant

PAPERS WITHDRAWN

Strenuous Efforts Made to Keep Allegations Secret Is Charged

Charges of collusion between J. L. Williams, member of the State Highway Commission, chairman of the St. Francis Levee District in Eastern Arkansas,. and president of the defunct Bank of Osceola, and N. E. DeCamp, superintendent of the Gravelle Construction Company of Osceola, were contained in a suit filed in chancery court at Osceola February 4, it has been learned by the Arkansas Democrat.

The suit was brought by Walter E. Taylor, bank commissioner, against the Bank of Osceola, insolvent. The Gravelle Construction Company, a copartnership composed of Peter Gravelle and E. E. Gravelle, intervened in the action as plantiffs against the Bank of Osceola, J. L. Williams, N. E. DeCamp, R. H. Bowden and the St. Francis Levee District.

Papers Withdrawn

Papers in the suit were withdrawn from the court, and efforts made to prevent its contents from becoming public. The Democrat, however, obtained a copy of the complaint.

Every effort was being made, apparently, to smother the contents of the suit. The charges as shown in the copy obtained by the Arkansas Democrat, however, were verified by E. E. Gravelle, junior member of the firm making the complanit. He told a staff reporter for the Democrat that additional exhibits would be filed later.

That the suit may have far-reacht effects, was apparent. The state highway audit commission is expected to take cognizance of some of the allegations, which if sustained may call for action by Governor Parnell.

The complaint sets out that the construction company during 1930 and 1931 had contracts for road work from the state highway commission and for levee work for the St. Francis levee board.

During that time, the complaint set out, DeCamp, who had charge of affairs here for the Union Construction Company, which had the Sibeck contract for the West Twelfth street paving district, was superintendent for the Gravelle company, and as such had athority to draw checks to pay expenses of operatnig the company.

Many Charges

In 1930, the complaint charges, Williams, DeCamp and R. H. Bowden enterted into an agreement that resulted in funds of the company, deposited in the Bank of Osceola, headed by Williams' personal account.

Notes and debit slips, unauthorized, also were charged against the company's accounts, the complaint charges.

On September 24, 1930, the cashier of the bank entered and charged against the account of the Gravelle company a debit slip in the sum of $2,005.40, and at the same time placed a like amount to the credit of Mr. Williams, the complaint charges. A copy of the debit slip was made a part of the complaint.

On November 3, 1931, the St. Francis Levee board was indebted to the Gravelle company in the sum of $2,087.40. Mr. Williams, as president of the St. Francis district board, collected the account fro mtho board, the complaint charges, and deposited it in his bank at Osceola. On the same day, the charge says, Williams obtained adebit clip against the account for $1,000 and transferred that amount to his personal account.

The complaint sets out that on November 12, 1930, a debit slip for $1,414.89 was charged against the Gravelle company and a like amount credited to "Bowden Howell, which account, the plaintiffs believe and allege, was a mere blind and that the sum of money was in fact finally passed to the defendants, J. L. Williams and R. H. Bowden, or to one the other of said parties."

Other unauthorized charges, including one of $1500 to the Union Construction Company, were made aaginst the company's account by DeCamp the complaint charges. The complaint asks a judgment against the St. Francis Levee District for $1,000, and an accounting and judgment of an undetermined amount against the Bank of Osceola Williams, DeCamp and Bowden.

DeCamp was in charge of the affairs of the Union Construction Company which leased the Pulaski county asphalt plant during the administration of W. F. Sibeck as county judge. He was reported to be a partner of O. O. Odgen of New Orleans in the construction firm.

The company manufactured paving materials at the county plant and sold the mixture to the county for $10.50 per ton for paving a portion of the West Twelfth street pike at a cost of more than $50,000 for about three and one-half miles. This same company in biddin fo ra contract on another Pulaski road turned in a bid much lower than the contract price on the West Twelfth street deal.

The Union Construction Company has an appeal pending in circuit court where it is seeking judgment for $13,236 from the county as the balance due on the Sibeck contract. About $12,000 was paid before Judge Sibeck left office and the unpaid claim was denied by Judge Ross Lawhon, Sibeck's successor. The company appealed from Judge Lawhon's action in denying the claim. The appeal is to be heard Saturday by Judge Richard M. Mann in Second division circuit court.

Another Taft

Here the camera has caught rarely photographed Charles P. Taft—lawyer son of the late William Howard Taft—as he addressed a civic reform organization in New York the other day.

Leap Year is no time to fall for an aviator.

State Democratic Meet Is Set April 1

Williamson Issues Call for Committee to Assemble to Select Delegates

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chairman Lamar Williamson issued a call recently for a meeting Friday, April 1, of the state Democratic central committee to select the 18 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Chicago in June.

Mr. Williamson said the Democratic women's organization had asked that half of the delegates named be women. He said he would put the proposal before the committee.

Tre delegation will be selected on the basis of two from each of the seven congressional districts, and four from the state at large.

Mr. Williamson said some time ago he would urge that the delegation go uninstructed.

The committee also will be called upon to decide a contest in Crittenden county.

Victory For Demos Seen By Harrison

Senator Says No Need to Fear War Between U. S. and Japan

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi addressing the Mississippi legislature predicted a Democratc victory this year and said there was no need to fear a war between the United States and Japan.

"It is a 100 to 1 shot," Senator Harrison said, "thtat the Democratic party will win in the presidential campaign this year and we will have no trouble in finding a frist class canddaict in finding a first class candidate."

Senator Harrison said that Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 Democratic standard bearer, in his recent statement in New York, "has not declared himself an active candidate for president."

On the appointment of Andrew Mellon as ambassador to Great Britain, Harrison said the Hoover administration "wanted to get rid of Mellon as secretary of the treasury and literally kicked him upstairs."

War with Japan is "inconceivable and one of the least causes for worry," he said.

Most people who get to the top of the ladder still have to work.

Ford Expected to Announce Plan For Sale of Cars

Easier Financing Plan Is Hinted; Many Rumors About Prices

PLANT IS TO RESUME

Two New Models—Four and Eight Cylinders Announced

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—When Henry Ford told about the V-type eight and the improved four he is soon to produce, he hardly scratched the surface of what fellow leaders of the industry would like to know about his plans.

Leaders of the automotive world generally believe another announcement will be forthcoming, probably with introduction of the new models, of new plans the Ford Motor Company has for tre breaking down the sales resistance which has all but throttled the industry for the last two years.

Only production plans were covered in Thursday's announcement. The rest was left to rumor, and there are plenty of them.

One is that a new financing plan is being, or has been formulated.

The rumor is not subject to confirmation, but repeatedly it has been suggested that the new Ford will be offered for $100 down, with two years allowed to pay off the balance.

Whatever may be tre specific plan, automotive men are convinced any changes made will represent an easing of credit to potential buyers.

While Thursday's long-awaited announcement served to clarify the atmosphere to a high degree, still another field was left open for speculation—that of price. There was no mention at all of what the new cars will seel for and the unofficial explanation was that prices will be fixed when production costs become available. There was a belief—no more than that—that tre company hopes those costs will justify marketing the new eight at the price of the old four.

Although the new Ford fours will not be introduced until about the first of March and the eights some time later, the quickening of the tempo in the automobile and affiliated industries resulting from Thursday's announcement is expected to come much sooner. With the Ford plant in production, payrolls will mount—although Ford warned Thursday that only former Ford employes will be taken back. There were 65,000 men at work there Thursday, on part and full time basis, a gain of 8,000 since the first of the year.

Then, when the plant is on a normal production basis, 3,200 of the 5,600 firms which serve Ford supplies always are working on Ford orders.

There is also the factor of keen competition in the low priced field, which automobile men consider necessary to stimulate buyer interest. That is now in prospect, and approximtely 75 per cent of normal automobile production is in that field.

Chevrolet, General Motors' representative in the low priced class, unofficially has estimated its output this month at 55,000 units and has predicted it would maintain the 1932 employment average of 35,000 men. The Chrysler Corporation which produces Plymouth, is reported to have stepped up its February schedule to 21,000 units, a 40 per cent increase over January.

Saenger Manager to Leave Sunday

Schuster to Stuttgart—Successor Is E. S. Hecht, of Pensacola, Fla

Howard Schuster, manager of the Saenger theater since the middle of last year, will leave Sunday for Stuttgart, where he is to take charge of the Majestic, it was announced here Saturday by Malco Theaters, Inc.

Mr. Schuster's successor in Hope is E. W. Hecht, former manager for the Publix-Paramount theater at Pensacola, Fla., who arrived here Friday. Mr. Hecht was accompanied by Mrs. Hecht, driving through from Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and small son will leave Hope Sunday after making many friends during their stay in this city. They came here last summer from Fort Smith.

Mr. Hecht assumes direction of the Saenger Sunday.

Two Guilty in Torch Murder; Get 21 Years

RIPLEY, Tenn.—(AP)—Albert Moore and Harrison Yon, both about 30, Thursday were convicted of the "torch murder" of Mrs. Mary Moore, 42, the former's stepmother, by a circuit court jury which fixed their punishment at 21 years in the state penitentiary at Nashville.

Horse Vs. Auto

STOCKTON, Cal.—The auto may be ruler of the road since it replaced the horse, but that doesn't give it licen[illegible] into a horse-drawn buggy. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Saunders are suing E. A. Litts for $4652 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when Litts' car ran into their buggy.

Slain Gang Chief's Widow Questioned

Gangdom's guns had added to their toll. And here you see an aftermath of the killing of Vincent 'Baby Face' Coll, as the youthful racket leader's widow was questioned by New York police in quest of clews. Coll had been married only a month hen a machine gun in the hands of an underorld rival ended his career as a gangster.

College Band Will Play Concert Here

Committee From Various Schools to Sponsor Ticket Sales

The Ouachita College Band of Arkadelphia, who are touring the state at this time will be in Hope Friday night, February 19th.

Committees who will sponsor the sale of tickets for the occaision have been announced by Mrs. Charles Haynes. These workers have been selected from the various school wards of the city as follows:

Oglesby; Mrs. Joe Houston, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Jeff Murphy.

High School; Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. W. C. Andres, Mrs Bert Keith, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. R. V. Herndon. A Junior committee has also been named from the high school. They are; Martha Cantley, Xanthippe Porter, Margurite Powell, Frances Sue Williams.

Brookwood; Mrs. Burger Jones, Mrs. Claud Agee, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Mariam Carlton.

Paisley; Mrs. Tom Coleman, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Dewey Hendricks, Miss Elizabeth Arnett, Miss Helen Botts.

All members of the committees are requested to meet with Mrs. Haynes following a Founders Day program at the Paisley school on next Wednesday afternoon, at which time instructions will be given them.

The Ouachita College band, is reported to be one among the best college bands of the state and is the official band of the U. D. C. in Arkansas.

A part of the funds derived from the sale of these concert tickets will be used to defray the expenses of Dr. Hegger of Chicago, who is to be a speaker in this city within the next few weeks.

Negro Sought in Murder of Child

Suspect With Mole on Face Accused of Brutal Slaying

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—A negro, with a button off his overcoat, and a mole on the side of his face—two important clues—was arrested for questioning with the kidnaping and brutal slaying of seven-year-old Dorothy Lutz, only child of a widowed mother.

The suspect said he is Gilbert Eaddy, 40. No specific crardge has been placed against him, but detectives said the more they question him the more they believe he is the man wanted for the feindish crime.

Dorothy disappeared last Wednesday while roller skating. She was last seen alive by a neighbor who noticed her talking with a negro who had a mole on the side of his face.

A button which police said had apparently been torn from an overcoat was found beneath the child's body on the second floor of an unoccupied house.

Two other suspects were also being held by police. They are Michael Mantycha, who lives less than 100 yards from where the girl lived, and Arthur Jones, negro.

Florist Is Convicted of Driving While Drunk

TEXARKANA—Eugene Garrett, 68, florist of Texarkana, was convicted in the Texas side District Court at Boston Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk, and fined $250 and prohibited from driving a car for two years. The jury was out a little less than an hour.

Several weeks ago a car, said to have been driven by Garrett, ran into a filling station at Spruce and Nineteenth streets and injured fatally J. W. Hicks, owner of the station. Witnesses of the accident said that Garrett also is under indictment on a murder charge in connection with tre death of Hicks and the trial of this case is set for next week.

New Credit Relief Bill Is Reported

Amendments Seek to Limit Loans to Smaller Banks

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's latest credit relief bill to ease fedeal reserve discount regulations and authorize the issue of more than $2,000,000,000 in new currency was ordered rported favorably Friday by the senate banking and currency committee.

The committee voted amendments, one of which will limit one of the loan provisions of the bill to small banks by fixing the population of the town and the capital assets of institutions from which applications for assistance will be received. This provision deals with loans by the reserve banks to individual banks.

Senator Glass, democrat, Va., said today that this provision was intended to aid small banks but that as drafted it would permit large as well as small institutions to borrow under its terms.

$2 Murderer Must Go to Death Chair

Youth Confesses to Killing Auto Salesman to Obtain Money

WACO, Texas.—A district court jury Friday sentenced William Beck, 19, former University of Texas student, to death in the electric chair for the slaying of O. L. Jones, automobile salesman last September 3.

The defense gave notice of appeal. Beck confessed the crime following his arrest in a Wichita Falls hotel and said he shot the salesman who had given him a lift in his car to obtain money and received but $2.

Efforts were made to show him insane as the result of a baseball striking him in the head in 1929.

In contrast to the tears of members of his family, Beck heard the death verdict of the jury without a show of emotion.

The stillness of the court room that followed reading of the death sentence was broken by the sobbing moans from Mrs. J. J. Beck white-haired mother of the condemned youth.

Two of Beck's sisters, who sat near her, also sobbed. The boy's father sagged in his chair when he comprehended the verdict, then he broke into tears.

Court officials immediately called the county nurse who gave what comfort they could to the women.

Beck sat through the scene of sorrow without exhibiting any emotion.

Members of the family of Jones, for whose death Beck is condemned to die, were present in the courtroom but they showed no emotion. Jones' widow, their son, Lee Jones, and several other relatives of Jones were in the courtroom. They left immediately for the office of District Attorney Willard McLaughlin.

Members of the jury were visibly affected by the sobs of the women of Beck's family as they broke under the strain.

The jurors refused to talk about the verdict.

In a few minutes, Sheriff Leslie Stegall cleared the spectators from the court in order to allow the Back family some privacy. Then Beck was taken back to jail.

"This is the first jury to vote death against 192 clients that I have defended," said Buck Wynne, Wills Point attorney, chief counsel for Beck. He appeared visibly affected.

Burns in Explosion at Capital Fatal for Boy

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Burns received when the gasoine tank of his delivery truck expoded Thursday night caused the death Friday of Wayman Axley, 16. He was employed by his father, who operates a laundry.

Axley struck a match wihel seated in the truck to examine his delivery orders, and the gaseline exploded.

Bodenhamer Talks To Missouri Pacific Boosters Club Meet

Legionnaire Pays Tribute to Abraham Lincoln in Address

SPEAKS ON SAFETY

Tells of Work Sponsored by American Legion in Past Years

accidents and deaths were vividly brought to the attention of some four hundred members of the Missouri Pacific Booster's Club and to the public Friday night in an addres by Major O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado.

After paying justifiable tribute to Abraham Lincoln, and complmenting the employes of the Missouri Pacific to their company in agreeing to a 10 to their company in agreeng to a 10 per cent wage cut in orer to aid in a readjustment of the economic conditions of today and to also render assistance to relieve the unemployed of the railway fraternity, Major Bodenhamer then launched into the phase of safety as it applies to the public welfare, and outlined the concerted effort which is being put forth in this state by the Missouri Pacific and other ralway employes, the American Legion Department of Arkansas, operating under the direction of the National Department of the American Legion, and also the efforts of the Arkansas Industries Association in creatng Local Safety Councils.

Text of Address

Major Bodenhamer, in part, said:

"...ot only have the railroads and their employes been leaders in transportation service but they have likewise been leaders in many other phases of American life—and I propose to discuss just one of those phases of activity in which you have been and are now vitally interested. While it has been called by many names, it is generally recognized as the "Safety First" campaign.

"For many years our raiwlays have fostered a campaign which has had for its purpose the reduction of accidents to property and to human life. As a result of their campaign, they have reduced their losses to such an extent that the year 1930 showed the low casualty list of approximately 5,000 killed and 49,000 injured, which is the lowest loss rate since 1889. Surely this record speaks well for the sincerity of our railroads and their employes in this great movement.

Praises American Legion

For the past five years the American Legion has fostered through its several units this same kind of a campaign for the purpose of educating the public upon the loss which is being sustained annually by accidents of all kinds.

"This year the Arkansas Industries Association, which is composed of individuals and firms interested in the progress, prosperity and well-being of Arkansas, has announced that a carefullly planned safety first campaign would be one of its major projects for the year 1932. The men who compose this association and especially those men who guide its destiny, are sincere, unselfish and ambitious for the well-being of this great commonwealth; and they are, therefore, entitled to the support and confidence of all citizens whether they be members of this association or not. While the program of this association is a constructive one, and while many phases of that prgoram are as important if not more so, than this safety first campaign, still I propose to discuss with you this one activity in the hope that we may see still more clearly the necessity of being more alert during the year 1932 than ever before.

"The loss in life and in property, caused by preventable accidents, continues to mount year after year. While the railroads have, during the past 15 years, been able to reduce the number of their accidents and the resulting loss therefrom to a minmum during the year 1930, still the rest of American life has, during that same period, increased its list of accidents to the tune of about 298 per cent. It is not difficult ,therefore, to determine the reason for the decrease in railroad accidents as compared to the increase in the sum total of all other types of accidents. The railroads set their hands and hearts to solve the problem. They educated their employes. The whole system was on the alert. This safety thing, after all, is pretty much a question of alertness to certain rules and regulations.

"The world today, and especially the people of the United States, is mad with enthusiasm, with the rush and hustle of business, and with the spirit of haste and reckless energy. We, as a people, do not stop to think of the potential danger of accidents. The railroads had to pay and to pay dearly for the loss of life and of property which resulted from their early accidents; but the American people, as a whole, have not yet been brought to their senses, and every cons'ructive organization in America, can well afford to lend a hand to the task of bringing about a proper appreciation of this program through an educational program as to the enromous losses which we sustain year after year."

Another sign of returning normalcy is the recently reported fact that U. S. Marines are still chasing Sandino in Nicaragua.

Visits Hoover

He had had a fifteen-minute talk with President Hoover, and here General John J. Pershing, now fully recovered from his recent illness, is pictured as he left the White House the other day.

Fulton Green On Trial For Robbery

Claims Was Once Partner of Notorious Bandit, Tom Slaughter

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Fulton Green, charged with robbery of the Bank of Horatio, from which $8,000 was taken more than a year ago, went to trial in circuit court here Friday.

Selection of the jury occupied the morning session of court Friday, and at noon nine jurors had been selected. It was expected that testimony from the 20 mitnesses summoned for the case would begin in the afternoon.

He is being defended by the law firm of Flake, Flake and Carlton.

Green was said to be a partner of Tom Slaughter, one of the most notorious desperadoes in the history of the southwest, before this bandit was clain by a member of his own gang after escaping from the state penitentiary at Little Rock.

Green was recently captured in California and brought back to Akansas to face trial in two bank robberies.

He has been held in the Little River county jail at Ashdown as a precautionary measure.

Two Girls Held On Attack Charge

Charge Paid With Taking Man in Alabama For Ride

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—Lorraine and Hilda Hargrove, of Ardmore, Ala., were placed in the Limestone county jail at Athens Friday charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of Jack Carter, 19-year-old youth taken for a ride January 20.

The sisters were arrested on a warrant sworn to by J. J. Solomon, uncle of Carter, after they were brought here by Sheriff N. L. Baker, of Limestone, and questioned by Morgan county authorities.

Plans to bring the girls before Carter were abandoned when his physician said his condition would not permit and they were taken to Athens, where the warrant for their arrest was sworn out. Sheriff Baker declined to say what evidence he had against the girls,

Carter was found on the Bee Line highway near Athens early the morning of January 21 with a wound in his chest. He told officers he had been picked up in Athens by two girls, carried out on the highway and shot.

The youth said he had met one of the girls at a dance and that he knew her as "Carolyn."

O. K. Allen Denies Huey to Run State

Louisiana Governor-Elect Says Long Does Not Hold the Reins

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Former-Governor Huey P. Long's "governmental reign" in Louisiana is ended so far as O. K. Allen, governor-elect is concerned.

"People who think Long will hold the reins of government after I am inaugurated next May are sadly mistaken," Allen said in an interview here while en route to Paris, Texas for a visit Saturday.

Allen, who was elected by a huge majority, will be the first governor to occupy Louisiana's new $5,000,000 capitol.

Star's Last Issue From Old Building; Moving Saturday

Publication Won't Be Interrupted—In New Home Monday

BIG PRESS 12 TONS

Duplex to Be Moved Thru Business Back Yard Saturday and Sunday

This is the last edition of The Star from its old quarters at 217 South Main street.

The newspaper plant and offices are being moved Saturday to the new location at 212 South Walnut street, adjoining the south side of the post office.

Publication will be continued without dropping an issue, unless some accident occurs. The Saturday edition for the city and Sunday edition for the mail are being sent down Saturday morning, and before the big press is through with its long run the linotypes and other composing room equipment will be on the march for the new building.

The biggest task will be the removal of the Duplex press, weighing 24,000 pounds. New foundations and pit were constructed in the Walnut street building nearly a month ago. The press, all in one unit, will be taken across the business back yard between Saturday night and publication time Monday. With good luck it may be placed over the new pit by Sunday.

Floor space of the new building is 3,200 square feet as compared with 2,000 for the old one. The newspaper offices will occupy a 40-foot front on Walnut street, with a sound-proof wall dividing the office space from the mechanical department.

Carpenters, painters, electricians and gas-fitters finished their work Friday—and Monday The Star will be settled in a new home.

Attempt to Rob Bank Frustrated

Two Outlaws Elude Posse [illegible] Raid on Cash

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Sheriff Jim Sutton reported Thursday night a fruitless search for two men whose attmept to hold up the First National Bank of DeQueen was frustrated at noon through the heroism of Terry Hunsucker, assistant cashier.

The sheriff said he had been unable t olearn whether the men had escaped in an automobilie or had dashed away from the bank on foot. A thorough search along the highways of Sevier county Thursday night had proved to no avail.

When one of the youthful robbers slid a note into the paying cage, saying, "You are stuck up; get busy; sack up the cash," Hunsucker asked him to go to another window and then suddnely ducked beneath the counter yeling for the cashier, R. P. Mitchell to set off the burglar alarm.

The robber who presented the note jammed his half-drawn gun back into his pocket and, with his companion who had been guarding the front doro dashed from the building. Whether they escaped in a car or on foot was not established but a hastily formed posse started a search along highways leading out of the city.

"I knew they were not customers the minute they came into the bank," said Hunsucker, "and thought they were going to try a holdup. This belief was strengthened when they went to two separate desks in the lobby and started writing.

"I eased down the cage and saw that one of them was writing on the back of a check. Then I was certain. Mr. Mitchell had just stepped into the back of the bank. The robber passed the note across to me and Is asked him to step to the front window. When he started to comply, I dodged behind the counter and yelled for the cashier to set off the alarm.

"Mr. Mitchell ran out with a riot gun and we took up the chase but failed to find them."

One of the robbers was described as being red faced and red haired. The other was dark. Both were in their twenties. Red haired youth had several days growth of beard on his face.

The first robbery of the bank occurred December 26, 1930, two men obtaining $14,000 after holding Hunsucker and others at bay with guns. Charles Tobin a cripple, later was arrested and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

The second holdup, December 6, 1931, netted $7,000, two bandits escaping.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews to Hold Meet

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An attempt to eradicate prejudices created by religious differences will be made at a conference here on March 7 to be attended by hundreds of prominent Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

President Hoover has been invited to open the meeting. Those who will speak include Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Rogers W. Straus of New York, Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes of New York and Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

[illegible] the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the [illegible] and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in [illegible] and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the [illegible] mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Get Civilized or Perish!

THE authorities in British East Africa, who have ordered the execution of 60 natives for the murder of an old woman who was supposed to be a witch, evidnetly believe that untutored tribesmen can be civilized by sheer force.

Sixty scaffolds in a row ought to make an imposing spectacle. The surviving natives, whatever their private emotions about the affair may be, will at least be impressed by the fact that the old custom of killing witches is not approved by the government.

So, in the course of time, it will happen that no more witches are killed in British East Africa. And the natives—whose mental processes will still find nothing wrong in the idea of killing witches—will, in spite of themselves, take on one more attribute of civilization.

This is all rather interesting to meditate upon, especially since all the rest of us are more or less in the same boat.

We have managed, without intending to, to get ourselves into a spot in which we must very speedily take on the customs of a higher civilization or perish.

First we mechanized the world. We made possible the production of goods on a scale infinitely greater than anything previously dreamed of. We improved transportation, so that all distances shrank to a fiftieth of their old length. We improved communication systems, so that every man had the world for a neighbor. We erected an enormously intricate and complicated financial-industrial system, so that the whole world has to stand or fall together.

Having done this, we failed to understand that a civilization of that sort could not be conducted by men and women whose mental outlook was just about what the mental outlook of their great-grandparents had been.

Our troubles today come chiefly from the fact that we have not yet been able to live up to this glittering new civilization. Our minds, for instance, still accept such things as ignorance, poverty, prejudice, internationally rivalry and war as natural features of human society—although our new civilization must inevitably go to pot unless such things are eliminated.

We stand pretty much where the African natives stand. We must get civilized or perish.

Without Maintenance, We Lose Federal Aid

OF course the people have always been aware in a general way that maintenance of the state highways is necessary, and that due provision for the cost of it must be included in the Highway Department budget each year. It is self-evident and fundamental that the roads of a modern highway system, for which we have contracted an indebtedness of $140,000,000, should not be suffered to deteriorate or go to ruin from lack of proper care and attention.

But now we have had it impressed upon us in an emphatis way that adequate provision for maintenance is not only important and desirable, but obligatory, if Arkansas is not to sacrifice its right to share in the allotments of federal road aid. Formal notice to that effect has been served on the Highway Commission and the public by Frank D. Hudgins, the federal engineer in charge of the Little Rock office of the Bureau of Public Roads. Mr. Hudgins' statement is in effect an ultimatum that before the government will obligate itself to share the cost of new highway projects in this state, the Highway Department must prove that it will have a sufficient fund available in the ensuing year to maintain properly the roads already built with federal assistance. And that condition, it has been made plain, will apply to grant of emergency as well as regular federal aid.

The 1931 legislature appropriated $3,000,000 for maintenance during each year of the current biennium. According to highway officials, the federal maintenance requirements would in all probability be met by smaller amounts than these. The trouble at the present time is that no revenue is in sight from which the maintenance appropriation can be paid. But Mr. Hudgins notifies us that maintenance money must be found or federal aid will be withdrawn. This notification makes maintenance a problem to be dealt with as second in importance only to the service of the state and road improvement district debts. It isn't something that can be looked out for last, if after all other charges and commitments are met there should be any money left.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

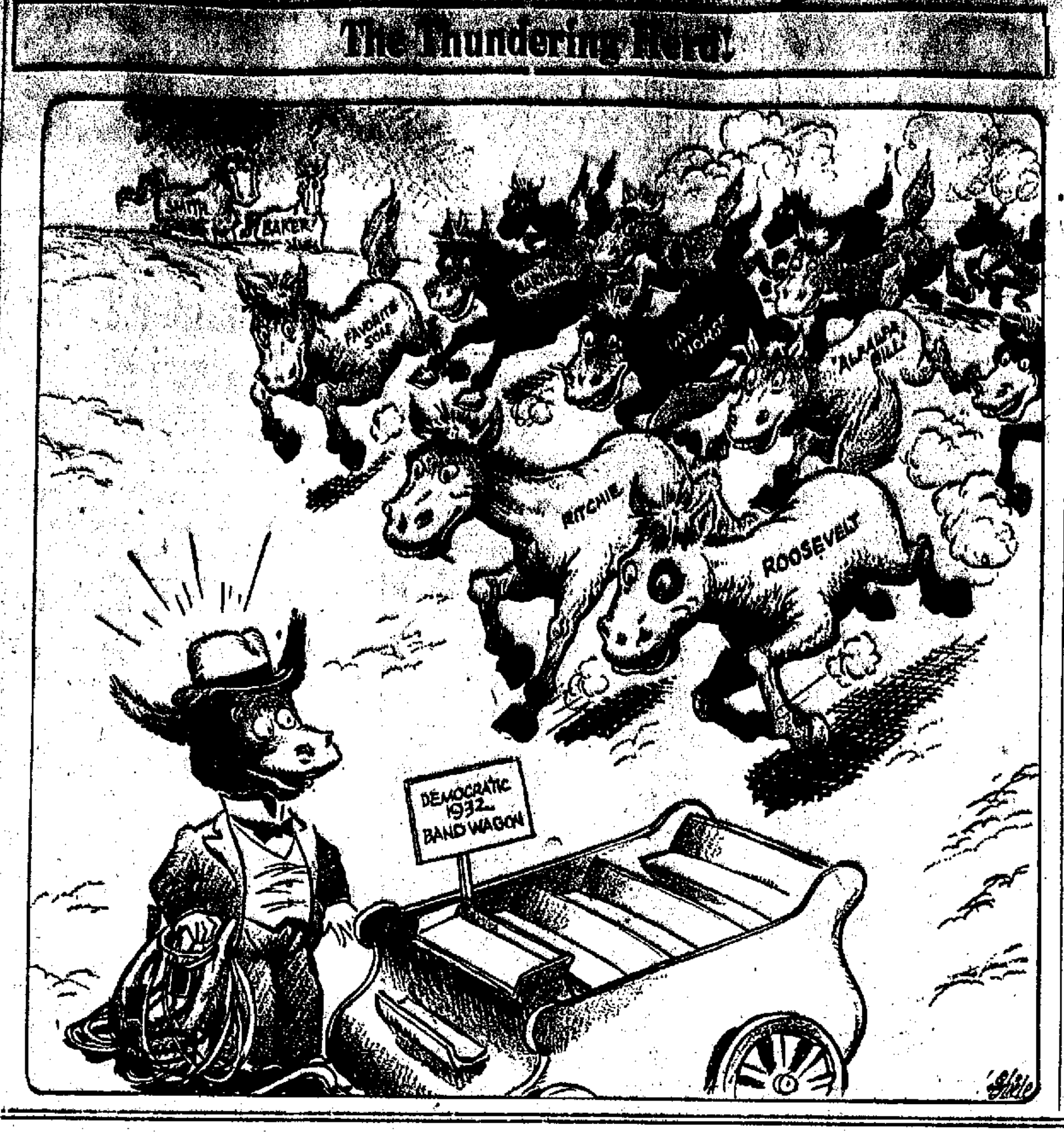
The Wooden Indian

THE man who popularized the wooden Indian as a cigar store insignia died in Pittsburgh the other day, at the age of 90; and the incident serves to remind us of the inexplicable decline and disappearance of the wooden Indian as an American landmark, and to wonder why antiquarians have not given the subject more attention.

There are several things one would like to know. Why should a wooden Indian, of all creatures, serve as a sign that cigars are for sale? Who got the idea in the first place? Who carved the Indians, and did it take much skill? And why, after so many years of popularity, did the wooden Indian suddenly vanish from the land?

Getting the answers to those questions would not butter any parsnips, perhaps. But the wooden Indian was a prominent feature of the city landscape for many years, and it would be interesting to know more about him.

The Thundering Herd



The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent STEVEN BARCLAY, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job dancing nights at DREAMLAND.

At the dance hall she meets handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist, and accepts his invitation to tea next day. Barclay sends her roses. Distressed that the gift is not from Larry, Ellen quarrels with her mother and sister, who openly favor the wealthy Barclay. Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante. Broken-hearted, Ellen breaks her tea date with him. She also returns the dress to Barclay and is disturbed to see that he has no intention of dropping their friendship.

Still heartsick over Larry she returns the next night to Dreamland.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

ELLEN knocked at the door of Steven Barclay's office at five minutes past one. Under her arm, carefully wrapped in tissue paper, was the ivory taffeta dress. There had been time enough, after all, for her to pick up the borrowed dress before going on to the store.

That morning in the basement had been no worse than any summer morning. But it had seemed to Ellen that the morning would never end, had seemed to her that before the slow hands of the clock dragged to 1 o'clock she would be dead of suffocation. The morning had ended; she was not dead, even though she felt that there was no particular reason for continuing to live. Life was tiresome and stupid and unfair.

She tried to convince herself that Larry had been only a casual infatuation but she could not forget how different the morning would have been if only she had not read a newspaper clipping, if only the day could have gone as she had dreamed it would. Even the fact that she was calling on the "big boss," that he had sent her flowers, things which only the day before would have left her trembling with excitement, seemed dull and unimportant and completely colorless.

She knocked again. Barclay's secretary, Ruth Tevis, a plain girl whose plainness was heightened by heavy eye-glasses, opened the door.

"Mr. Barclay had to go out for a minute," she said, peering over the tortoise shell frames of her spectacles. "He told me to ask you to wait if you will."

When Ellen was seated in the dim, cool office with the dress over her lap, the secretary began fussing unnecessarily and a trifle officiously with the flowers on the rosewood desk, rearranging them, plucking a leaf here and there and sliding the slender crystal vases an inch nearer the center. She moved a pile of typed letters, awaiting Barclay's signature, to the left of the desk, then back to the right again.

"You were here yesterday, weren't you?" she asked casually.

"Yes," Ellen replied.

She wished the other girl wouldn't stare so. The steady, near-sighted regard of those pale eyes was making her uneasy and nervous, unsure of herself. Ruth Tevis cleared her throat and opened her mouth—to ask another question, Ellen was sure—just as Steven entered.

He said impersonally to Ellen, "I'm sorry I kept you waiting, Miss Rossiter."

And to the secretary, "I'll call you if I need you, Miss Tevis."

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting, Miss Rossiter," Barclay said.

HIS words were a dismissal. With a dissatisfied glance at Ellen, Miss Tevis turned and went into her own office. As if by accident she managed to leave the adjoining door a trifle ajar but Barclay rose and closed it.

"Miss Tevis, I'm afraid," he remarked with a twinkle in his eye and an entire change of manner, "is beginning to be curious."

Ellen went directly to the point. She was, to tell the truth, vaguely disturbed. The secretary's attitude had in a small way served to confirm her mother's pleased insistence, her own secret fears of the morning. It was possible, it was more than possible that Barclay's interest in her was more than friendly. Certainly there had been a note of intimacy in his voice after the door had closed, a light intimation that both of them were in league to defeat the secretary's curiosity.

She intended to avoid complications of that sort.

"I've brought back the dress," she began, as she leaned forward and laid the box on his desk. "I can't tell you how much I appreciated using it. And the flowers were lovely. They've made our apartment into a florist shop. I've never seen lovelier ones."

"Did you like them?" Barclay exclaimed, deeply pleased and missing entirely her subtle, gracious air of withdrawal. "I hope they didn't wake you when they arrived this morning. But I was determined you should have them before you left for the store."

He was like a young boy, achingly, wistfully anxious for praise at his cleverness. Ellen did not stint her praise. It was absurd she thought, even as she thanked him, that she could give a man like Steven Barclay such pleasure.

He was looking down at the dress.

"I'm sorry you've returned it so soon," he remarked with a shade of disappointment. "I'd hoped you'd keep it a long time."

"Mother bought me one yesterday afternoon," Ellen said casually. "Nothing like so beautiful as this but more suitable for Dreamland."

"I didn't think of that," he admitted. "But I do hope everything went all right."

Ellen felt an inextricable net closing around her. Yesterday she had, in that unfortunate burst of confidence, told him so much that today it seemed unfriendly to become remote and impersonal. It was impossible. So she painted Dreamland for him with very light strokes. She made it a place almost pleasant, determined above all that he should not be sorry for her. She did not tell him of her first unpleasant encounter nor did she, of course, mention Larry Harrowgate. She told an amusing, if underemphasized story, of Jacob Salomon, of Tony, of the other hostesses. But Barclay felt, she knew, a lack of spontaneity.

"I'm sorry you have to work so hard," he said slowly when her story was finished. "Glad it won't be for long. Now of course," he said looking straight into her candid, youthful eyes, "now that everything's going so well you won't need to see me any more, will you?"

"Certainly, I will," Ellen said quickly, "if you want to see me."

* * *

SHE could not have him believing she was like that.

"Then come to lunch with me," he suggested, unable to conceal his pleased relief at her answer.

"I'm awfully sorry but I have some errands for Mother."

She really did have, too.

"But you will some other time?"

"Of course."

It was impossible for a Rossiter to be tepid. Ellen saw with dismay that he had misinterpreted her instinctive graciousness. Worse than that, she was harried by fear that he might think she was coquetting with him, refusing a first invitation so that he would more thoroughly appreciate her acceptance of a second. And she must accept the second one. She had promised. As she rose, feeling helpless and uncertain, he spoke again.

"I've thought a lot about that young brother, Mike. How is he?"

"Just as usual," Ellen smiled. "He woke me this morning by dropping his kitten on my face."

"I'd like to meet him sometime—and your mother."

"You must—sometime."

She left his office in a disturbed frame of mind. She was no calmer when she observed that Ruth Tevis opened the door of the adjoining office and stared after her as she hurried to the elevator. If only Steven Barclay were less kind, if only he were a different sort of man from the generous and natural person he was, how easily she could solve that particular problem. How could she snub a man from whom she had accepted favors, a man whom she was determined not to hurt unless hurting him was the only way out?

Ellen went to a movie that afternoon.

She sat through two presentations of the same silly, sentimental picture but afterward she remembered nothing of the film except that the hero turned his head sometimes in a way reminding her of Larry Harrowgate. There was, unfortunately for her peace of mind, an illuminated clock visible to the audience. She watched the clock instead of the picture.

As the hands came closer and closer to 4, the hour she was to have met Larry for tea, she found that it took all her resolution to keep from walking out of the theater and hastening to the hotel where she had promised to meet him.

* * *

FOUR-FIFTEEN. Larry would be wondering where she was, why she didn't come. Perhaps if she went, if she were very cold, it would be all right. Surely just to sit chatting with him for a short while would be all right. Perhaps he meant to tell her that the engagement was broken.

At 10 minutes to 5 she surrendered. At 10 minutes to 5 a small section of the matinee audience was treated to the spectacle of a young girl who jumped hastily from her seat and ran up the long shadowy aisle toward the street.

Ellen entered the lobby of the Hotel Vandervent at 5 o'clock. Her breath was coming quickly; her cheeks were crimson banners. She hesitated before she plunged into Peacock Alley. It was not too late yet to retreat with her pride. But her pride was gone and she knew it.

Larry was not there. By the time she had made one hurried passage through the brilliant, mirrored alley she had assured herself of that. She assured herself of something else as well. She was glad, glad, glad! Glad that kind fate had taken him off before her folly had come to its consummation.

After she had eaten a solitary dinner she felt considerably better. A girl of 20 finds it hard to maintain a mood of black depression. But when she reached Dreamland for the beginning of her second evening there she felt the black mood returning. How could she bear to dance again in the arms of another man where she had danced and laughed with Larry?

(To Be Continued).

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Law and order got an awful kick in the face last Wednesday over in Hinesville, Ga.

You may remember M. F. Clark as the Georgia sheriff who was convicted last year by a federal court jury for conspiring to aid rum-runners. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but is loose on an appeal bond.

Well, on Wednesday the voters of Liberty county re-elected Mr. Clark sheriff.

At first glance it appeared to be irrefutable proof of the decline and death of an honest electorate, upon which every republic is founded.

On second thought, I wasn't so sure—and looking up the election returns, found comfort enough.

Mr. Clark got himself re-elected all right. He practically equalled the combined vote of his two opponents—but here is the catch in it, Liberty county, Georgia, polls only 756 votes. I'm speaking of the Democratic primary, equivalent to election. Mr. Clark got 359 votes, one of his opponents 273, and the other 124.

Liberty county, Georgia, may get a lot of notority over the United States because it re-elected Mr. Clark—but it seems to me that the greatest damage has been done to Georgia, which stands frankly revealed as compelling a paltry 756 white voters to carry the burden of a full-fledged county government.

Then there is the town of Hinesville, and probably other corporate communities, so that the burden of two local governments is fixed upon the city-dwellers among those 756 immortals.

If anyone should ask you what is wrong with local government nowadays, mark this: Any system is obsolete which compels an electorate smaller than the voting strength of the City of Hope to support both city and county governments.

Obviously what is needed in Georgia is a wholesome dose of county consolidations. Seven hundred and fifty-six voters would find it pretty expensive supporting one constitutional officer in honest style, and when their government unloads six upon them it's no wonder that the high sheriff is nabbed in the act of supplementing his scanty honest revenues by granting protection to an illegal traffic.

It will ring across the United States that a certain Georgia county has challenged law and order by re-electing a convicted officer. But that isn't quite true. Liberty county is only a name. Seven hundred and fifty-six voters nowadays don't make a county government as our forefathers conceived it. Time sustains their theory of government, but transportation suggets minor alterations—which they, as men of common sense, would have been the very first to approve today.

Georgia is not alone in this predicament of "ghost" counties. Arkansas has some that don't poll much over 756 votes in a Democratic primary. Nor would it be wise to go too deeply into their peculiar election methods. People are the same everywhere. When government is burdensome they are careless about laws. I think both Georgia and Arkansas ought to do something about it.

Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McBay and J. W. McBay were the Saturday night visitors of Fred and Cecil McBay of near Fulton.

W. L. Cornelius and sons, Roy and Raymond were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Aubra Janeway was visiting in Hope Saturday.

Miss Lillie Maud is spending a few days with her nieces, Misses Opal and Jewell McBay near Fulton.

Miss Myrtle Knotts was in Bodcaw Monday on Business, Mrs. Cora McBay went along. They had a nice trip.

Mrs. Alice Finley was called to Hope Saturday on business.

Everybody has been enjoying this fine weather.

We will be gardening pretty soon if it doesn't set in raining again.

Mrs. Knotts has been very sick for the past few days.

Mrs. Pearl Conelius called to see Mrs. Knotts and daughter, Sunday evening.

Luther Cornelius and family of Gurnsey were the Sunday guest of W. L. Cornelius and family.

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey was visiting his son and family W. L. Cornelius.

Ben McBay of Battlefield was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBay Tuesday.

Jess Cornelius of Guernsey was visiting in Sheppard Saturday.

Mr. Henry Gilbert of Fulton was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Fnley on day last week.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

For Sheriff

SIMON M. SUTTON
Druggist
Hope

CITY OF HOPE

(Democratic Primary Feb. 23)

For City Clerk

FRED WEBB

For City Attorney

PAT CASEY

For Alderman

Ward One
L. C. (LEX) HELMS
BENNIE BENTON
ROY ANDERSON
E. G. COOP

Ward Two
ROY STEPHENSON
L. A. KEITH

Ward Four
CLYDE A. MONTS
IRA HALLIBURTON
A. M. M'KAMEY

Boughton

Boughton girls and boys ball team went to Rosston Friday night and lost both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norman and little daughters, Betty Joe and Billie Joe are visitors of their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Caddo Mosley of Reader.

Mrs. Lois Hill and little daughter, Willie Margueriet and Bobby Gene are the visitors of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Allen of Artisian.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsire Stewart of Laneburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Grifford.

Misses Enice Mars and Clara Mae and Pauline Smith of Antwine are the visitors of friends and relatives at this place. Miss Ruth Bouie called on Misses Katie and Catherine Good Saturday afternoon.

Misses Vocymae Grifford and Cecil Cummings spent the week end at Laneburg with friends.

Misses Katie and Catherine Good spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Payne.

Budget

Annual School Election, Tuesday, March 1, 1932.

The following is an estimate of the expenses of the public schools of Hempstead County for the school year 1932-'33, as submitted by the school directors in compliance with Section 97H of the school law of Arkansas:

No. of Dsct.	Name of District	Debt Service	Fixed Charges	Instruction	Operation of Plant	Maintenance of Plant	Auxiliary Agencies	General Control
	Common Districts							
18	Clan	85	40	760	10	50		
20	Oak Grove	215	20	450	20	15		
29	Nolan	125	15	380	20	25		
33	Summon's Island	300	25	450	30	75		
37	Liberty Hill	300	40	840	30	15		
44	Stephenson	1000	45	850	50	20		
*49	Holly Grove	150		450	30	15		
50	Evening Shade	75	30	450	25	15		
51	Walnut Grove	25		600	30	40		
55	Shiloah	80	15	200	20			
56	Oakland	788		1700	50	50		
57	Harmony		20	610	20	25		
61	Oak Grove		25	360	25	15		
62	Academy		50	1500	75	45		
67	Centerville	150	20	400	25	25		
70	Chestnut Hill	125	20	450	20	15		
71	Walker		25	550	25	25		
77	Nazarene	150	25	400	25	15		
78	Wesley Grove	75	15	100	10	5		
81	Temple	70		165	15	10		
82	Bradley	100	15	275	25	25		
	Rural Special District							
4	Rocky Mound	1000		1500	50	25		
7	DeAnn	750	65	1000	60	50		
14	Providence	700	60	1700	45	40		
17	Piney Grove	450	60	2200	60	45	1000	
18	Red Land	75	25	700	40	60		
20	Guernsey	5000	120	6000	3000	1000	1300	
22	Iron Springs	430	45	500	15			
	Special District							
1	Blevins	3188	300	12000	600	200		
2	Columbus	3200	90	5000	245	50	380	
3	Fulton	2500	300	4850	340	50		
5	Hope	21,500	1500	30,000	3000	2500	3000	3000
6	Nashville	5850	1400	15,000	1500	500	4000	2250
8	Ozan	500	60	2240	75	50		
9	Patmos	5000	60	6000	75	50		
10	Spring Hill	6300	75	6000	300	75	1800	
11	Saratoga	15,548	443	10,410	696	100	1870	35
12	Washington	5200	160	6500	330	155	1560	

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the estimated budgets for 1932-'33, submitted to be by the school directors of Hempstead County.

Date Feb. 5, 1932. Signed: E. E. AUSTIN.
County Superintendent.

Feb. 6, 13, 20

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry **Telephone 321**

Folks need a lot of loving in the morning;
The day is all before, with cares beset—
The cares we know and they that give no warning;
For love is God's own antidote for fret.
Folks hunger so for loving at the night time,
When wearily they take them home to rest—
At slumber song and turning-out-the light-time —
Of all the time for loving that's the best.
Folks want a lot of loving every minute—
The sympathy of others and their smile
The sympathy of others and their smile!
Till life's end, from the moment, they begin it,
Folks need a lot of loving all the while.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son Arthur Thomas of Baton Rouge, La., arrived Thursday night for a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham were Thursday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Spiscopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins on South Hervey street.

Miss Mary Love Doyle of Conway is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Presley.

Mrs. Jack Sullivan was hostess to the members of the Friday auction Bridge club and a number of special guests on Friday afternoon at her home on North Main street. A quantity of beautiful cut flowers were arranged throughout the rooms, and bridge was played from four tables, with the George Washington motif being stressed in the bridge accessories. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Presley with hot coffee. Out of town guests and Mrs. A. B. Presley. The George Washington motif was further observed in the serving of cherry pie were Miss Mary Love Doyle of Conway and Mrs. R. L. Bunch of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and children of Little Rock, will arrive on Saturday to spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett

Mr and Mrs A B Spragins have as house guest, Mrs R. L. Bunch of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. M. Ryle of Gurdon was shopping in the city on Friday.

The members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. Hugh McGaughey on Frdiay afternoon at her home on South Elm street with Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Fulton as special guest. Sprays of Japonica were used in decorating the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. The George Washington motif was observed in the tallies and scoe pads and delightful punch was served throughout the game. Prizes went to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield and Mrs. Johnson. At the close of the game an ice course was served with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Munn and daughters, Carolyn and Mary were Friday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors.

Mrs. Gray Carrigan of Ozan was shopping in the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson were hosts to the members of the Emanon Club on Thursday evening at their home on East Stcond street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison returned on Saturday morning from a ten days stay in St. Louis and the Eastern markets, where they purchased spring stock for the George W. Robison company stores.

In "High Society

Flying high both in society and aviation circles is fair Felicia Fisk, New York social registrite. Here she's pictured at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, just before a sky ride. She's a relative of former Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With

HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions; 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOUND—Two Black and white setter dogs. Caliar on one. Apply to Hope Star for information. 13-1t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One or three fresh Jersey cows. See L. A. Foster. 10-3t

FOR SALE—Winter and summer sprays and insecticides. Monts Seed Store. 6-6tc.

FOR SALE—Practically new washing machine at bargain. 701 South Fulton. 8-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, convenient and close in. Reasonable. Robert Evans, Box 211, Ashdown, Arkansas. 11-6tp

FOR RENT—Completely furnished four or five room Duplex Telephone 576. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow, newly papered, first class condition .902 So. Main, corner 9th St. E. G. Slaybaugh, phone 816-2-3 (9-3t

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished duplex apartment. Living room, bed room, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch. Hayes McRae, care Bensberg Music Co., Telephone 762. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, hardwood floors. Convenient, close in. 507 So. Pine. Phone 599. 9-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two or three rooms, connecting bath. Private entrance. Mrs. R. M. Jones, 314 South Shover. 2913tp

NOTICE

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Free estimates on painting, paperhanging, all kinds of building. Phone 567J or 518W. Collins & Harrington. (13-30tc

NOTICE—Any watch or clork repaired for 5 bales of hay or four bushels of corn. Work guaranteed. L. W. Cullins, Blevins, Ark. 10-3tp

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER WILL end your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 5-30t

LOST

LOST—Brown Toole Bab, containing currency and silver. Lost near Christian church. Reward. Return to Hope Star. 13-1tp

New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox of this place.

Miss Jettie Watkins, who has been teaching at Spring Hill for the past month, has returned home. She reported a very pleasant month.

Mrs. Ella Gold and Joe Ella of Washington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsey of that place, spent a few hours with A. J. Arrington and family Saturday night.

Lester Watkins attended the play given by the young people of DeAnn Friday night. He reported a very good play.

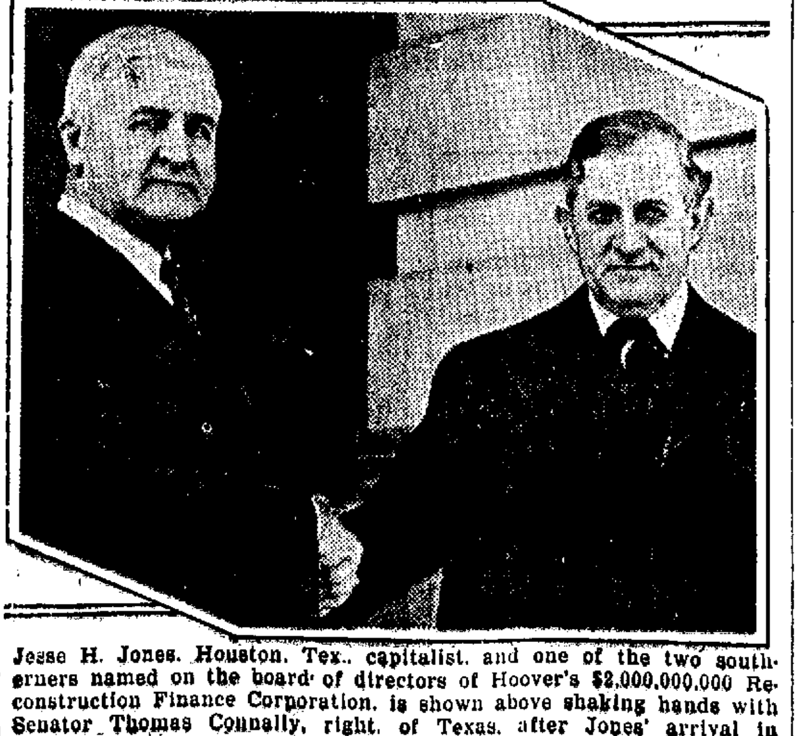
Mr. Doc. Samuels of DeAnn, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Every one enjoyed his sermon.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. A. J. Arrington is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be able to be up.

◆

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray will announce his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination from the floor of the state democratic convention here February 20 or 21, the governor's friends said Friday.

As Southerners Met at Capital



Jesse H. Jones. Houston. Tex.. capitalist. and one of the two southerners named on the board of directors of Hoover's $2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is shown above shaking hands with Senator Thomas Connally, right, of Texas, after Jones' arrival in Washington.

Lightning Makes Winnie Lightner

Dread of Thunder and Lightning Causes Girl to Go West

Winnie Lightner says dread of thunder, lighting and wind is responsible for rer place in the movies—she went to California to escape them and now she's a star!

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD .— Winnie Lightner doesn't like thunder, lightning, wind or banging doors and, as a result, is in the movies.

We have heard a lot of reasons why this person or that invaded movieland but Winnie's wins the purple velvet derby.

'It's the wind and banging doors that I mind the most," Winnie told me one day. "But since they usually accompany thunder and lightning, I don't like those either. Of course, I have a reason.

"And it's not a long story. I once had a vaudeville partner who never went though a door without slamming it with a terrific bang. Nobody knew much about him, because he always rudely discouraged questions pertaining to his past.

"This fellow had a habit of entering doos suddenly, as though he had come on a run.

"One stormy night it all came out. He and I were on the stage doing our act. One of his lines was, 'You wouldn't go back on a chap like me, would you?' Just before he came to this line a door slammed back stage. My partner turned white under his make-up and said, 'You wouldn't go back on a murderer like me, would you?'

"Then he ran off the stage and disappeared.

"Late that night the police called and asked me to come over to identify a man from our company who had killed himself. It was my partner and he had written a full cnofession of ho whe had murdered his wife. In the last line of his confsesion he said, 'The wind blew all night.' I'll never forget that line."

That's why Winnie is in the movies now. The only profession she knows is acting. Southern California is noted for its scarcity of storms. But there isn't much of a market for stage talent out here. So if Winnie wanted to get away from the howling wind she had to go in the movies.

It's a weird story but the actress swears that every word of it is true.

'Garner for President' Tag Is Given to Texan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An old Texas frien dof Speaker Garner—C. F. Fowler of San Antonio—Friday brought the first "Garner for President" automobile tag and presented it to the Texas democrat.

With an orange background and black letters, it has a reproduction of the capitol in the center.

Garner thanked his friend, but said nothing about his being a possible candidate.

Reminded that he had no automobile here on which to put it, he smiled.

◆

It's open to debate whether its more dangerous to allow your wife to drive your car ,or to refuse to let her.

This Gun's a Knockout!

Prof. Diou demonstrates his "humane revolver" (shown in close-up)

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS—(AP)—A humane revolver which inflicts a knockout, but leaves no injurious effects, is being tried out by the local police department.

This "knockout gun" is the invention of Professor Diou of Paris, an expert on fire-arms, and consists of a cone-shaped attachment which can be applied to almost any revolver. Inside there is a powder of chemical substances. The pistol is loaded with a blank cartridge which, when fired, ignites the powder and shoots out a blast of smoke.

No After-Effects

The stort has a double action. The force of the explosion will topple over an ordinary man at a distance of three yards and a whiff of the gas will render him unconscious for about ten minutes. The chemical also has the effect of tear-gas and after regaining consciousness the victim will be blinded for another ten minutes at least. Otherwise he will suffer no injury or feel any after-effects.

"Some weapon like this is what we have needed for long time," said M. Placentini, chief inspector of Paris police, who is conducting experiments with the "Knockout Gun." "Grave risks of permanent injury, which we wish to avoid, are always involved in overpowering criminals and suspects, but these will be eliminated if this weapon meets our expectations. We think it can be safely used to subdue a raving maniac, for example, who does not merit punishment, or a man who is fighting drunk. And it should be invaluable for a policeman working in close quarters."

Useful for Civilians

Professor Diou sees a wide range of possibilities for his gun, outside of its police application.

"Take the case of a holdup," he said. " Aman thus armed may save himself by firing at close range and render his assailant helpless until aid can be secured or an escape made. It will be an admirable weapon for a woman in fear of molestation. Marksmanship is not such an important factor as with a regulation pistol. When fired at three yards the gun will shoot a blast of smoke a yeard in diameter when it reaches its mark and a human being—or a mad dog—within that focus will be putout.

"But the most humane factor is that the shot cannot kill or maih the victim. We read every day of terrible mistakes made by persons handling revolvers. With the 'Knockout Gun' such mistakes are not serious, for explanations can be made later."

Professor Diou sincerely believes that his gun is a life-saver. It is a little more cumbersome to carry than an ordinary revolver, but can easily be slipped into a coat pocket or a woman's handbag.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Russell and brother, Kanny near Bodcaw.

Miss Bessie McMillen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty.

J. M. McWilliams and grandson, Roy, spent a whiel Friday night with Thad Vines.

The party given at the home of P. P. Otwell Saturday night was injoyed by a large crowd.

Austin Cox and Marion Daugherty of Stamps were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty. It was the first time Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Cox had injoyed each others company for over 11 years, the two being first cousins.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickson of Muleshoe, Texas, move into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle visited relatvies at Bodcaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family are visiting relatives in Stamps this week.

Orville Mitchell spent a while at the George McMillen home Wednesday night.

Washington

"The Wild Oats Boy" a play, was given at the school auditorium Friday night by some of the young people of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and her sister Miss Deloney of Gum Springs spent the week end with W. H. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace of Saratoga were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Deal Beck.

Misses Olen and Bessie O'Steen and Elbert Aubrey and Noel O'Steen attended the ball game at Hope Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Lee Roberts of DeAnn spent Friday night and Saturday with the O'Steens.

Several young people attended the ball game at the armory in Hope Satturday night.

Miss Adele Bullard spent Monday night with Mrs. Alexander Smith, who lives out near Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton were visiting in Ozan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Beck of Texarkana stopped here a while Sunday in route to Ozan.

Mrs. Luther Smith is having some improvements done on her yard.

Bro. J. L. Lenord preached his regular sermons Sunday morning and night at the M. E. church.

Spring Brook

Mrs. Ban Wilson and Mrs. F. A. Robinson are very sick we wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Allen called on her mother Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sinclair spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross spent the week end at Spring Hill.

Miss Flora Carnes was the week end guest of Miss Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Salhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Petre and Mr. and Mrs Jack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Hope, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Salhoon and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Prvidence spent the week end visiting relatives of this community.

Mrs. John Allen called on Mrs. Wessie Pool of Holly Grove Thursday.

home of Mrs. Rogers WednEluuyEmc

Lafayette Sinclair called at the home of Mrs. Rogers Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Houston and Mrs. Fred Petre of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes spent Sunday with Mrs. May Rice.

Minto Ross was a coller at the home of Mrs. Malone Saturday night.

Melrose No. 2

We sure are glad to see some sun shine, we hope the sun will keep on shining.

Mrs. Fred Petre and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Mrs. Joe Huckabee and son, J. D. and Bertha Zimmerly visited at Spring Hill.

There was no prayer meeting Sunday night on account of bad roads,

Mrs. F. C. Zimmerly has returned after a visit with her mother Mrs. Lois March of Okolona.

Miss Irene Huckabee spent Saturday night at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newberry, Opal Byron, Homer Glanes and Bertha Zimmerly spent Sunday at the home of J. D. Newberry.

Union

Mr. and Mrs. Buster [illegible] and daughters of near Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Sutton, Mrs. [illegible] lin and children of Lone Star spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bustin and family.

Little Miss Joyce Marlar spent Monday night with little Miss Gladys Smyth.

Woodrow Lee and Hollis Carlton visited Howard Fincher, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Pervis Williams of Bodcaw spent Sunday afternoon at Albert Bustin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Enic Benson spent a while Saturday night at John Carlton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Brantley of south Bodcaw spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ames.

Mrs. Birdie Smyth and daughter's Misses Allene and Gladys spent Saturday at her fathers, J. H. Carlton's.

Miss Cora Mae Bustin spent Saturday night with Mrs. Irene Caugles.

Miss Vanilta Carlton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Cora Mae Bustin.

We are sorry to know Lonnie Ray Mattison had to be taken to the hospital at Prescott Saturday night and was operated on Sunday for appendicitis, he is getting along fine.

Gardenen seshrdlu shrdlu shrdlu

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purtle and family of Rocky Mound spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Enic Benson and family.

Mrs. Jim Carlton and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Carlton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames of Hope visited Sunday with home folks of this place.

Mrs. Ollie Sutton of Lone Star and Miss Marie Carlton was Sunday guest of Miss Maggie Carlton.

New Liberty

We are having some pretty weather for planting. We guess the farmers will get bnusy now with their crops.

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. Lillian Barnham being ill, hope for her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Aulds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McGough

Miss Cornelia Barham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Elbert Carlton.

Buddie Smith and David Fueston of Union spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carlton.

The Measles are getting plentiful around this community.

Miss Pearl Clements spent Monday evening with Mrs. E. T. McGough.

We are glad to know that Bright Crider and family are going to move back in our community.

Mrs. Mattie Erwin is visiting grandmother Bullock.

Albert Stark is sick with the flu.

Battle Field

H. E. Reid left Sunday for Texarkana to attend Federal court.

Ben Wilson and Kennie Atkins spent last Friday night with W. T. Vickers and family near Lost Prairie.

Dorsey Watley and family from Hope spent Sunday with Mr. Watley and family.

Mrs. Cora Livingston and children from Prescott spent last Friday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton.

Mrs. Lula Yocom is spending a few days with H. E. Reid and family.

[illegible] the Canon City prison [illegible] automobile and went to [illegible] just reported to police [illegible] his conscience was hurting [illegible] that he wanted to go [illegible] He's serving a 4 to 5-year [illegible] robbery.

Shocked [illegible]

BOSTON—Peter Procho [illegible] friend's apartment [illegible] While there he took off [illegible] take a nap. His friend [illegible] up after a time and Peter [illegible] had better go look him [illegible] tured outside the door of the [illegible] the wind blew the door shut [illegible] it. Clad only in his underwear [illegible] started looking for his friend. He [illegible] raded the streets, followed by [illegible] ous throng, until a cop found [illegible]

◆

About the only thing they haven't changed on the 1932 automobiles is the back seat driver.

Saturday Only
Double Program
KEN MAYNARD
—In—
"BRANDED MEN"
—Also—
Walter Huston
—In—
"Ruling Voice"
Two Big Shows For the Price of One

MALCO'S SAENGER

Sunday
The Star Who Brings Leap Year Love-Making Up to Date
Robert Montgomery
—In—
"Lovers Courageous"
—With—
MADGE EVANS
—Plus—
COMEDY—NEWS

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

MAX CAREY
GRABBED A BROOM AND HIT A HOME RUN
ST. M
WHILE THE LOCAL BOYS WERE KICKING THE BALL AROUND, MAX WENT ALL THE WAY AROUND THE BASES
LAUFER
NEA

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN MAX CAREY grabbed a broom and hit a home run—and this is how it happened: The Pirates were playing a picked team at St. Marys, Ohio. Hans Wagner and Bill Hinchman were veterans then and Max Carey and "Lefty" Cooper were youngsters. It rained in the morning and at game time the field was one big puddle. Loads of sawdust were spread about home plate and the bases. A broom was provided to keep the sawdust leveled. The Pirates took a huge early lead. Then, in a late inning, Carey came to bat. After taking two swings, he dropped his bat, while the home-talent pitcher was winding up, seized the broom and swung from the hips. The ball plopped weakly toward third, and the pitcher seized it. But the cover was wet and the pitcher threw far over first base. Carey dashed for second. The first baseman heaved wildly into deep left field. Carey galloped home, and since everybody was having so much fun, they let the run count.

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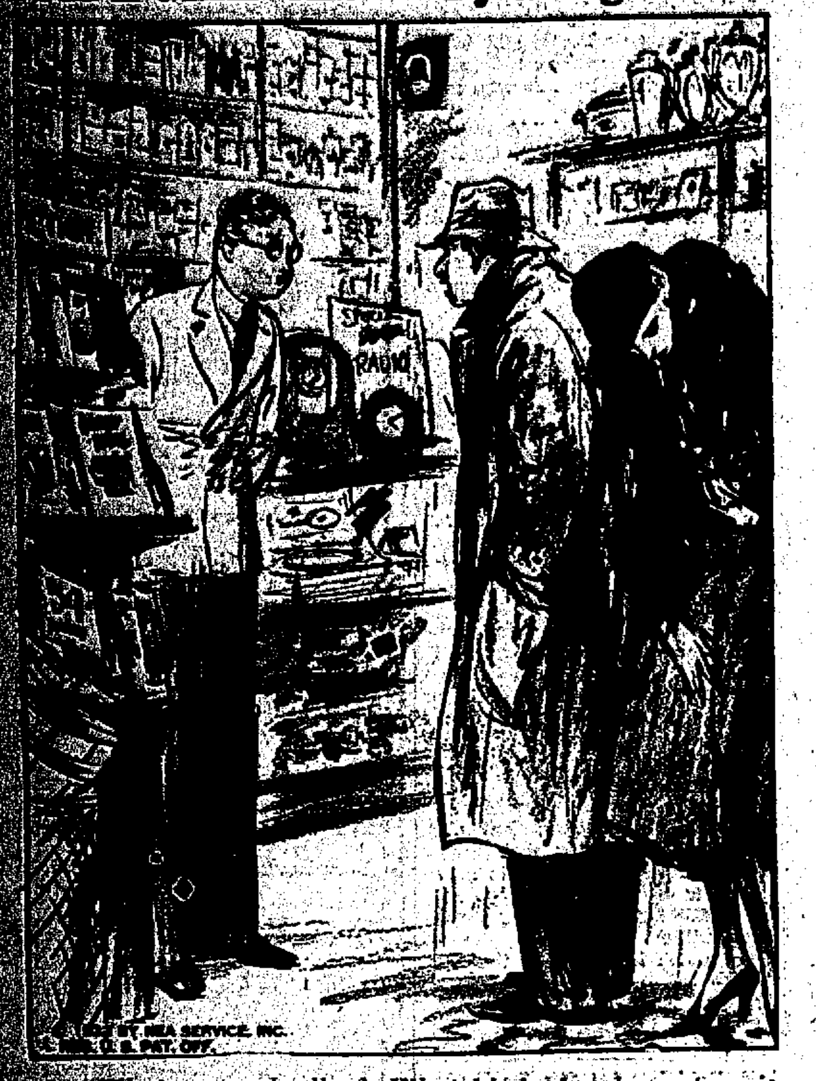
J. A. HAYNES
Wm. TEMPLE
A. L. BLACK

3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

— IN ORDER TO BE HAPPY —
Laufer
©NEA
LOTTA HOKUM
IT WILL ALL COME OUT IN THE WASH!
THANKS TO K.H. PIERCE, FT. WAYNE, IND.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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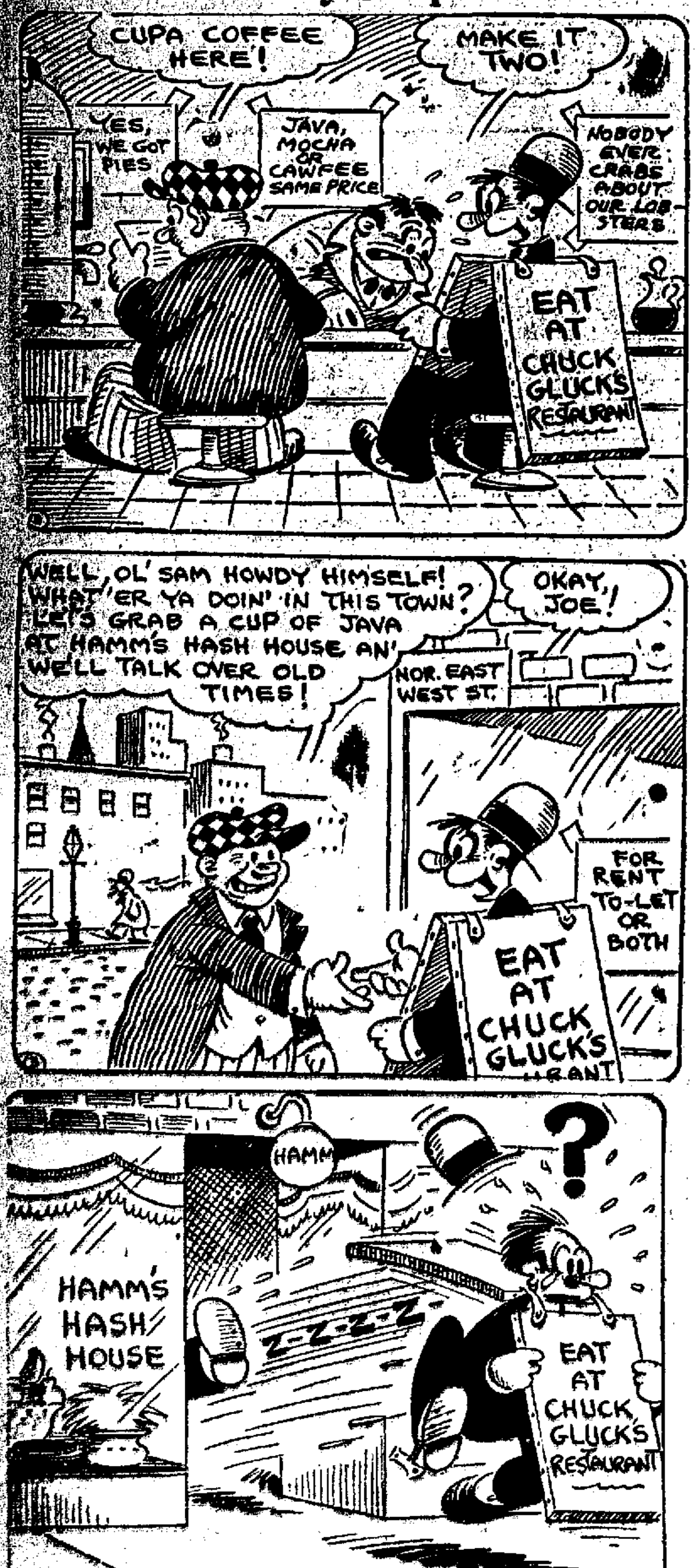
"What, no umbrellas? What kind of a drug store is this?"

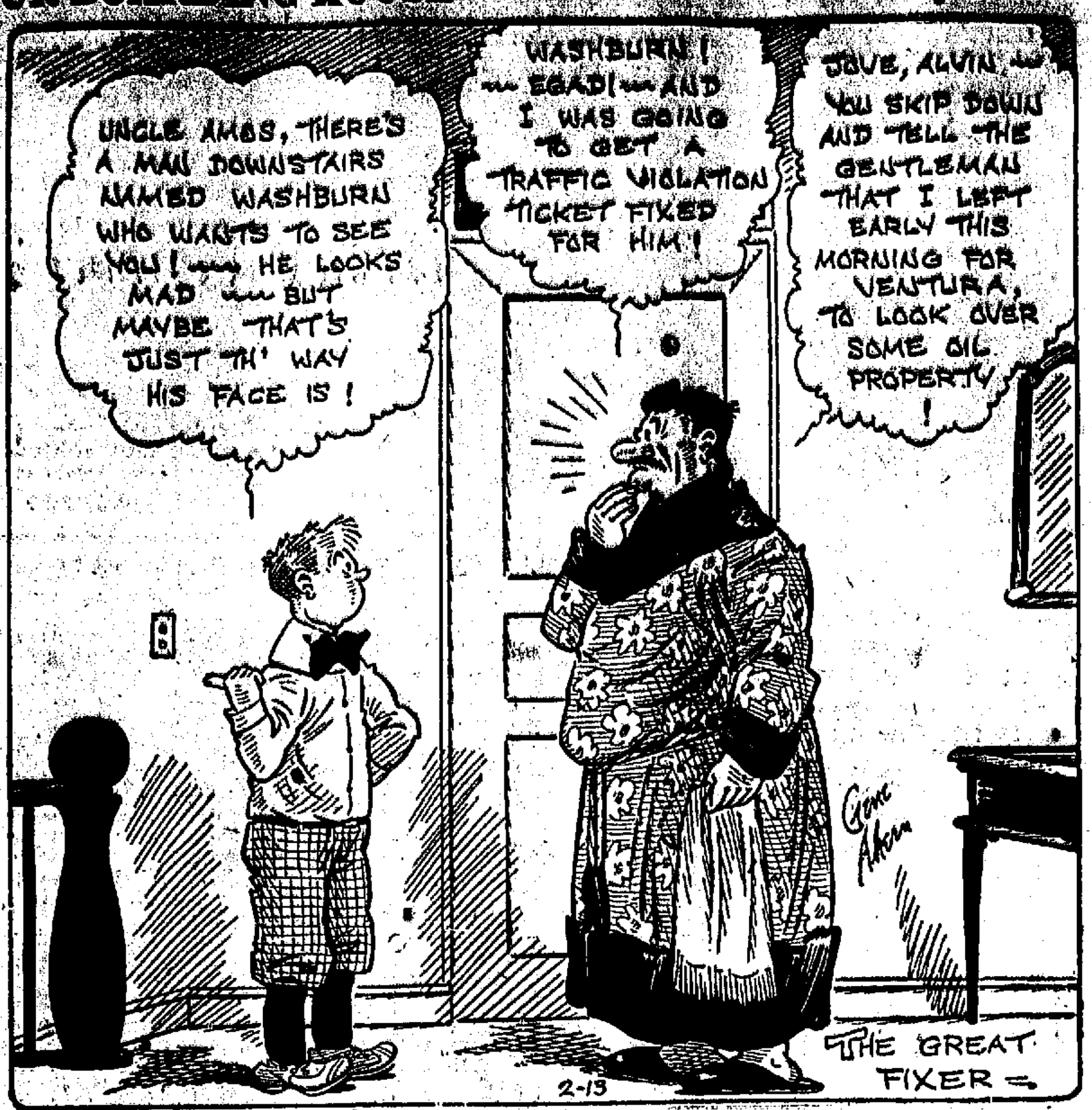
SALESMAN SAM By Small

A Touchy Competitor



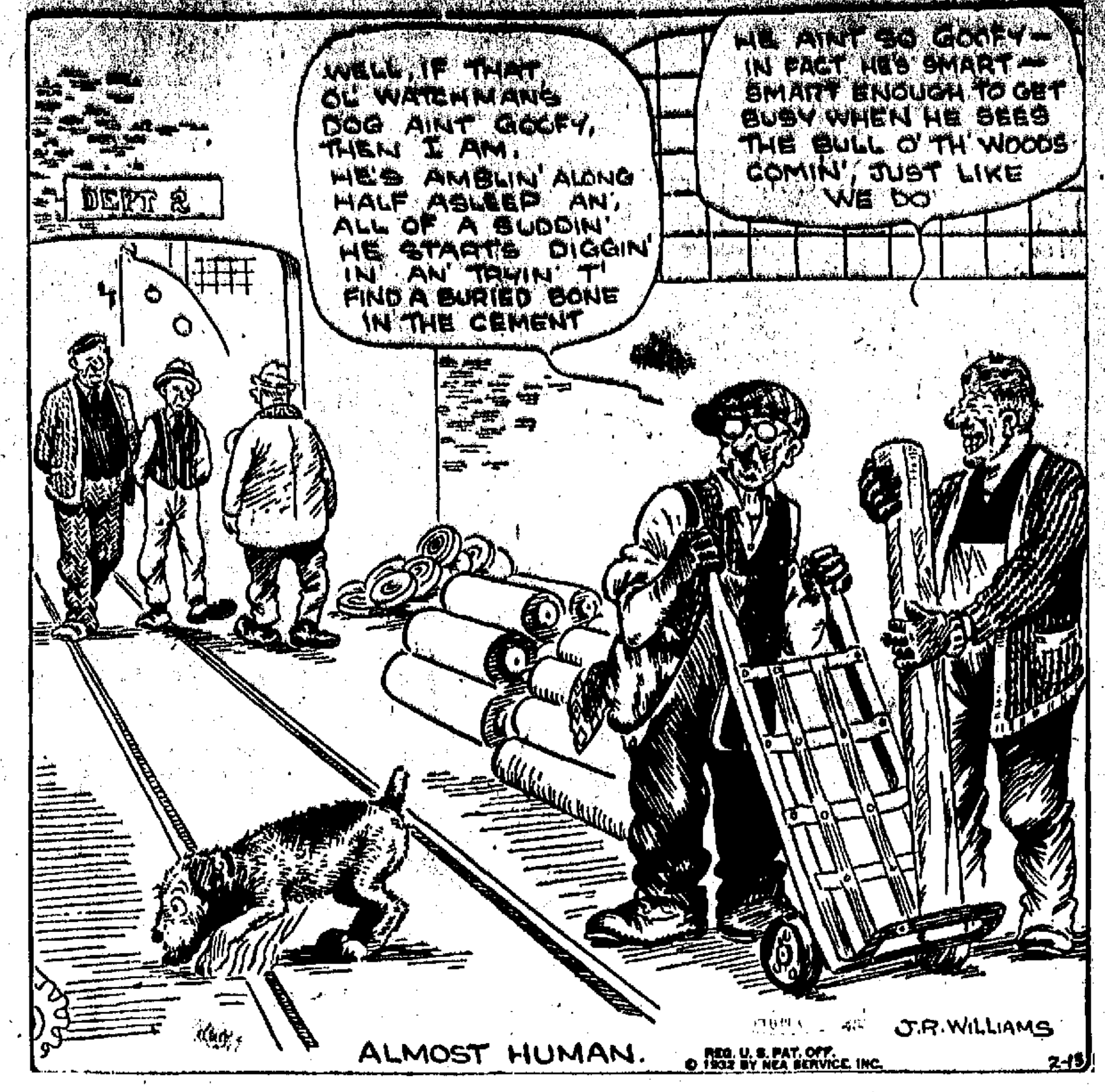
CUPA COFFEE HERE!
MAKE IT TWO!
YES, WE GOT PIES
JAVA, MOCHA OR CAWFEE SAME PRICE
NOBODY EVER CRABS ABOUT OUR LOBSTERS
EAT AT CHUCK GLUCK'S RESTAURANT
WELL, OL' SAM HOWDY HIMSELF! WHAT'ER YA DOIN' IN THIS TOWN? LET'S GRAB A CUP OF JAVA AT HAMM'S HASH HOUSE AN' WE'LL TALK OVER OLD TIMES!
OKAY, JOE!
NOR. EAST WEST ST.
FOR RENT TO-LET OR BOTH
EAT AT CHUCK GLUCK'S
HAMM
?
HAMM'S HASH HOUSE
Z-Z-Z-Z
EAT AT CHUCK GLUCK'S RESTAURANT
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Small

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



UNCLE AMOS, THERE'S A MAN DOWNSTAIRS NAMED WASHBURN WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU! — HE LOOKS MAD — BUT MAYBE THAT'S JUST TH' WAY HIS FACE IS!
WASHBURN! — EGAD! — AND I WAS GOING TO GET A TRAFFIC VIOLATION TICKET FIXED FOR HIM!
JOVE, ALVIN, — YOU SKIP DOWN AND TELL THE GENTLEMAN THAT I LEFT EARLY THIS MORNING FOR VENTURA, TO LOOK OVER SOME OIL PROPERTY!
Gene Ahern
THE GREAT FIXER —
2-13

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WELL, IF THAT OL' WATCHMAN'S DOG AINT GOOFY, THEN I AM. HE'S AMBLIN' ALONG HALF ASLEEP AN', ALL OF A SUDDIN' HE STARTS DIGGIN' IN' AN' TRYIN' T' FIND A BURIED BONE IN THE CEMENT
HE AINT SO GOOFY — IN FACT HE'S SMART — SMART ENOUGH TO GET BUSY WHEN HE SEES THE BULL O' TH' WOODS COMIN', JUST LIKE WE DO
DEPT 2
ALMOST HUMAN.
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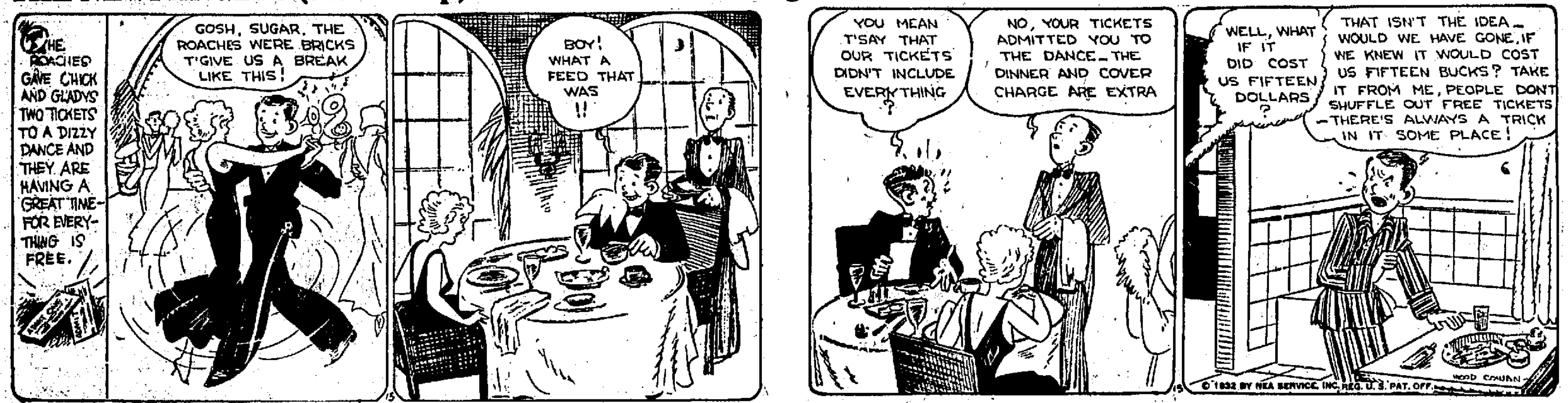
J.R.WILLIAMS
2-13

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Stung! By Cowan



THE ROACHES GAVE CHICK AND GLADYS TWO TICKETS TO A DIZZY DANCE AND THEY ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME — FOR EVERYTHING IS FREE.
GOSH, SUGAR, THE ROACHES WERE BRICKS T'GIVE US A BREAK LIKE THIS!
BOY! WHAT A FEED THAT WAS!!
YOU MEAN T'SAY THAT OUR TICKETS DIDN'T INCLUDE EVERYTHING?
NO, YOUR TICKETS ADMITTED YOU TO THE DANCE — THE DINNER AND COVER CHARGE ARE EXTRA
WELL, WHAT IF IT DID COST US FIFTEEN DOLLARS?
THAT ISN'T THE IDEA — WOULD WE HAVE GONE IF WE KNEW IT WOULD COST US FIFTEEN BUCKS? TAKE IT FROM ME, PEOPLE DON'T SHUFFLE OUT FREE TICKETS — THERE'S ALWAYS A TRICK IN IT SOME PLACE!
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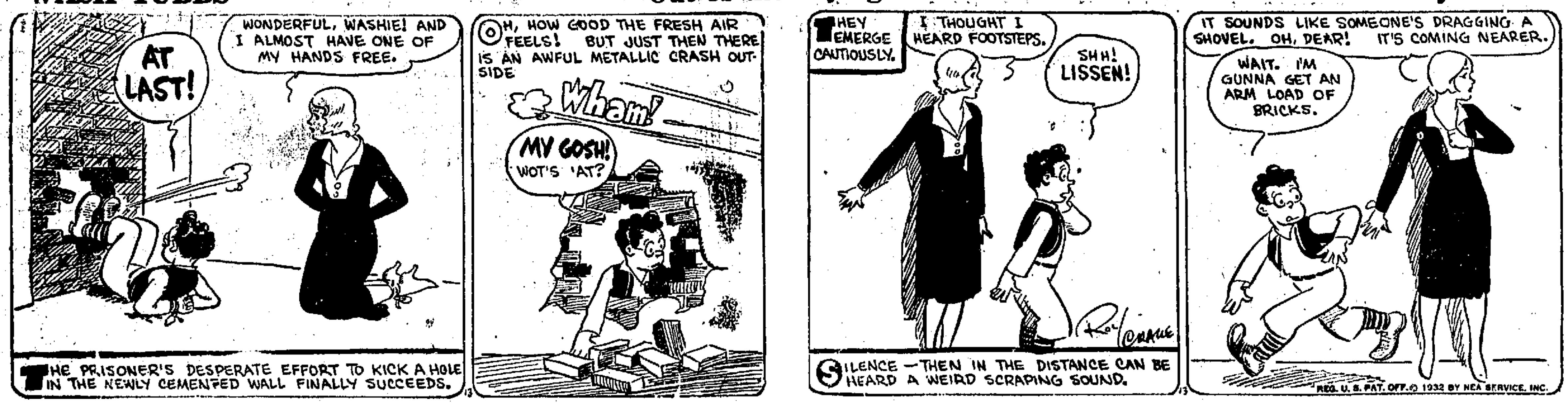
WOOD COWAN

WASH TUBBS Out of the Frying Pan! By Crane



AT LAST!
WONDERFUL, WASHIE! AND I ALMOST HAVE ONE OF MY HANDS FREE.
THE PRISONER'S DESPERATE EFFORT TO KICK A HOLE IN THE NEWLY CEMENTED WALL FINALLY SUCCEEDS.
OH, HOW GOOD THE FRESH AIR FEELS! BUT JUST THEN THERE IS AN AWFUL METALLIC CRASH OUTSIDE
Wham!
MY GOSH! WOT'S 'AT?
THEY EMERGE CAUTIOUSLY.
I THOUGHT I HEARD FOOTSTEPS.
SHH! LISSEN!
SILENCE — THEN IN THE DISTANCE CAN BE HEARD A WEIRD SCRAPING SOUND.
Roy Crane
IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE'S DRAGGING A SHOVEL. OH, DEAR! IT'S COMING NEARER.
WAIT. I'M GUNNA GET AN ARM LOAD OF BRICKS.
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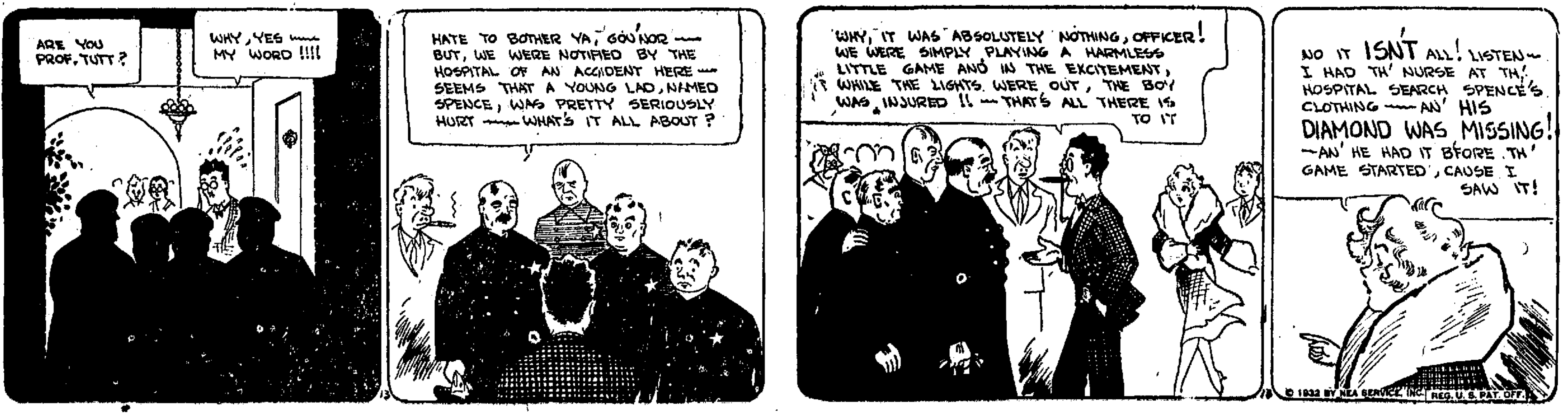
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Oh, Oh!! By Martin



ARE YOU PROF. TUTT?
WHY, YES — MY WORD!!!!
HATE TO BOTHER YA, GOV'NOR — BUT, WE WERE NOTIFIED BY THE HOSPITAL OF AN ACCIDENT HERE — SEEMS THAT A YOUNG LAD, NAMED SPENCE, WAS PRETTY SERIOUSLY HURT — WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
WHY, IT WAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING, OFFICER! WE WERE SIMPLY PLAYING A HARMLESS LITTLE GAME AND IN THE EXCITEMENT, WHILE THE LIGHTS WERE OUT, THE BOY WAS INJURED!! — THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT
NO IT ISN'T ALL! LISTEN — I HAD TH' NURSE AT TH' HOSPITAL SEARCH SPENCE'S CLOTHING — AN' HIS DIAMOND WAS MISSING! — AN' HE HAD IT B'FORE TH' GAME STARTED, CAUSE I SAW IT!
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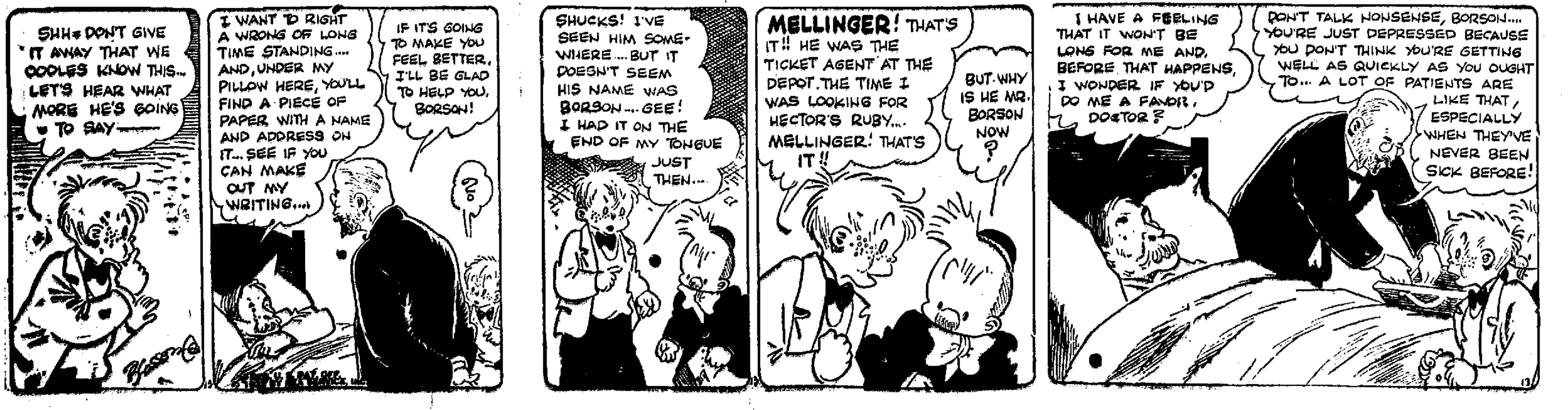
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Sh-h-h!! By Blosser



SHH — DON'T GIVE IT AWAY THAT WE OODLES KNOW THIS... LET'S HEAR WHAT MORE HE'S GOING TO SAY —
I WANT TO RIGHT A WRONG OF LONG TIME STANDING.... AND, UNDER MY PILLOW HERE, YOU'LL FIND A PIECE OF PAPER WITH A NAME AND ADDRESS ON IT... SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE OUT MY WRITING....
IF IT'S GOING TO MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU, BORSON!
SHUCKS! I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE... BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HIS NAME WAS BORSON... GEE! I HAD IT ON THE END OF MY TONGUE JUST THEN...
MELLINGER! THAT'S IT!! HE WAS THE TICKET AGENT AT THE DEPOT. THE TIME I WAS LOOKING FOR HECTOR'S RUBY... MELLINGER! THAT'S IT!!
BUT WHY IS HE MR. BORSON NOW?
I HAVE A FEELING THAT IT WON'T BE LONG FOR ME AND, BEFORE THAT HAPPENS, I WONDER IF YOU'D DO ME A FAVOR, DOCTOR?
DON'T TALK NONSENSE, BORSON.... YOU'RE JUST DEPRESSED BECAUSE YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE GETTING WELL AS QUICKLY AS YOU OUGHT TO... A LOT OF PATIENTS ARE LIKE THAT, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'VE NEVER BEEN SICK BEFORE!
Blosser